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North Carolina,

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, 1866. Mary Cole,

vs. Bassil Cole, Mary Deal, Petition Dower. Joshua Cole, John Cole,

Caroline, daughter of Owen Halsoe. and wife Keziah,

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that Richard Swinson and wife Ann, two of the defendants in this cause, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successfully at the Court House door in Kenansville, and at three other public places in Duplin County, and also in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, notifying said defendants Richard Swinson and wife Ann of he filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex partee as to

Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of July, A. D., 1866, and in the 91st year of American Independence, this, the 4th day of

Aug. 9

#### North Carolina.

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, 1866. John R. Miller

and wife, Nancy Ann, Petition Partition of Land. vs. Frederick H. Smith and wife, Celia Jane.

Richard Swinson and wife Ann.

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Frederick H. Smith and wife, Celia Jane, in this cause, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is, therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six weeks successfully at the Court House door in Kenansville, and at three other public places in Duplin county, and also in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this petition. and that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex partee as to them.

Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of July, A. D., 1866, and in the 91st year of American Independence, this, the 4th day of WALTER R. BELL, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

State of North Carolina, Richmond County, act of Please and Quarter Sessions, July Term, A. D.

Mary McNeil Petition for Dower.

Malcom McNeill and others, ) T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Malcom McNeill, one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, a paper published in the city of Wilmington, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this petition, and that unless he appear at the next term of this Court and plead or demur to said petition, the same will be taken pro confesso

and heard ex parte as to him. Witness, Frank. Saneford, Clerk of our said Court at office in Rockingham, the 30th day of July, A. D. 1866. FRANK. SANDFORD, Clerk. August 1.

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The standard of schollarship will not be surpassed by that of any Female School in the South. Expenses as follows :- Board, washing and fuel, per session of 19 weeks, \$55, on a specie basis, or its equivalent in currency. Tuition from \$10 to \$25, payable in like man-Pupils furnish their own lights, towels, sheets and pfl

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J. E. BLANKENSHIP, Ansonville, N. C. Aug. 17, 1866—29-tf.

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May 10.

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S. M. WEST, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker. Aug. 23.

### MY HUSBAND'S GRAVE.

diers' burying ground at Greenville, Alabama, placed up-on the grave of G. W. Nichols, C. S. A., by his affection-ate wife: The following lines are suggested by a slab in the sol-

At last my husband's grave is found! My aching feet may rest, And I may swoon away and dream

I lean upon his breast. A Southern man, for Southern cause. Regardless of the cost, Wore Southern gray; 'neath Southern flag

And though the marshalled hosts in file Tramp heavy on my heart, I'd rather weep than blush for him— Thank God, he bore his part!

He fought and won-I lost !

How long ago I cannot tell-It seems one hundred years! For time has held in scarlet hand An hour-glass dimmed by tears.

God bless the gentle ones who came At dawning of the year, And wept with me and garlanded

Bright laurels for thy bier! A widow's prayer will rise for aye, Strangers, for thee and thine; The kindly hands that ministered,

How blest, had they been mine

An emblem of my widowhood Is all that I can bring-A stainless harp, four broken chords. And one poor, silent string!

Ah, wake me not! This spirit hand That sweeps the green, strong pine With fingers light, and strokes my hair Caressingly, is thine.

Kisses I press upon the earth. Oh, stillest arms, unfold! Thou wilt not give me kiss for kiss,

If life and death were mine to choose, I'd be the coldest clod On thy dead heart, than living flower That breathes above the sod!

I wait; sleep on where comrades sleep Off guard; thy warrior soul Would rather rise in ranks when God Shall call His muster-roll!

AN APPEAL OF THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH TO THE PRESIDENT.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

You stand upon the chasm's brink, That yawns so deadly deep, Ready to bridge the rift-we think-And dare the noble leap : Go!-fill this rent with purpose bold-Right war's red deeds of shame : And Curtius, with his legend old, Will pale before your name!

We meddle not with questions high; The holier office ours, To follow where man leads, and try To hide the flints, with flowers. We sought, thro' all our mortal strife, To succor, soothe, sustain ; And not one Southern maid nor wife Has grudged the cost or pain.

So now, when might has won the day-When hopes and aims are crossed, We cheer up, uphold,—as best we may— The hearts whose all is lost. Rebellious-outlawed-what you will-We dare a boon to crave; We trust that calm forbearance still, Against such odds,—so brave!

For sons-for husbands-not one plea! For men-to whom you give, With unupbraiding leniency, Free right-broad room-to live! But with a tender woman's claim, Warm in our souls, we come-Strong in the spell-word of a name, That holds denial dumb.

He, in whose more than regal chair, You sit supreme to-day-Could he, unmoved, uncensuring, bear That wrong should wrest away What calmed a dying father's breast,\* As with rare tear and moan, Within his childless arms he prest

The babes, thence named "his own?"

His own? Yet she-sole daughter left, Of all that stately race. An exile wanders sad-bereft Of certain dwelling place; Within her old ancestral halls, The hearths no beams reflect;

And over lawn and garden falls The mildew of neglect. The blood allied to Washington, Spurned from the rights he gave! Denied the vaunted justice done

To every home-born slave! Tell not the broad of Askelon-Let Gath not hear afar ; Lest Kingdoms sneer it, one to one-"How base Republics are!"

You do not war with women. \* \* Good! Let such your boast still be; Of ground for Mary Lee.

We do not ask a single rood Yet, tho' our Hero's wife be banned As touched with treason's stain,-

For Mary Custis we demand Her Arlington again! \* See Irving's Washington—death of Colonel Custis.

na, Mississippi and Texas, &c.

New Orleans, August 21, 1866.—The labors of the Military Commission, appointed to investigate all, all farewell, for his transitory reign is o'er! the origin and causes of the late riot in this city are drawing to a close. The report, consisting of the position, and his promotion over Lander af- with the liveliest satisfaction of the purpose of the Southdeductions from the two thousand pages of evidence, will be submitted to General Sheridan about the close of the month. After endorsing the report, General Sheridan will transmit it to from his eyrie in our neighboring forests, by an mond, provided a suitable lot for that purpose shall be done, the War Department. It is believed that the report adventurous knight, was the subject of much in- be it will be of a radical political character.

newspaper and freedmen's organ, announces its from tip to tip. temporary suspension to-day. Two bottles were picked up at the mouth of

Bayou-Terrebonne, on the Gulf of Mexico, on the 15th instant, and contained the following pa- with horror from such an abode. pers :-

"SHIP FLYING EAGLE, May 24, 1866. "Lost all masts and in a hopeless condition, with ten cet water in the hold. CRAGAN.

Chinese Coast, October 19, '57."

Cotton is reported as knee high in the eastern part of Warren and Claiborne counties, Mississippi, and devastated by worm, but good in Pike, Arriete, Franklin and Marion counties. The Cotton Grower's Report says: "In Hinds, Madison, Carroll, Claiborne and Scott counties, of 323 plantations, which, in 1860, employed 7,624 hands on 84,311 acres, making 46,631 bales, there are this year 3,495 hands planting 32,222 acres. From the other counties the reports are not full. On ing, a frame building, near the Court House, and to-day. In announcing their departure, we take vields to female excellence? States."

T. J. MITCHELL. GEO. ALLEN. D. T. CARRAWAY. session of the Legislature on the 4th of Septem- family were left with a very scanty supply of wear- build an asylum for our helpless orphan Confeder- tell not of the ensanguined track of the military not they won't leave a whole bone in his body. ber, at 8 P. M.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1866.

STATE NEWS.

larizes :- We have been informed by a gentleman from Morganton, that Mr. Robert Tate, a most estimable young gentleman, was brutally murdered in cold blood by James McKesson last issue season tickets, covering all the lectures, at Tuesday. McKesson was the husband of Mr. \$2 a ticket. Admission to each lecture singly will Assistant Quartermaster United States Army, Chief Quarhome and go to her father's for protection. A W. H. Spencer, Perrin Busbee or Leo D. Heartt. few days afterwards, McKesson went and persuaded his wife, upon fair promises of repentance, to return with him to their home. In passing a neighbor's house on the road, he told his wife to highlands have not been better for periods before proceed on, that he was thirsty and would call the war, and the yield will be larger than ever be-

and get a drink of water. Here he met Tate, who in a mild manner re- late fall. Upon the river bottoms below Weldon, monstrated with him for the brutal treatment of the crops will not be so good, and some of the The President and the Office-Holders\_Mr. Stanhis sister, McKesson's wife. McKesson asked him | most practical farmers think there will not be more if he "took it up." Tate replied "no," but he than halfa crop made "upon the river." The counwished him to act better in future. McKesson ty, however, will make for market more cotton then told him to come out and he would shoot than she made in 1860. \* \* \* Before closing. him. Tate not supposing that he would put his I would add that the crops of cotton and corn in threat into execution, perhaps, stepped out at the Edgecombe are superb, and will yield more than door, and was shot down, and died in about ten an average crop. Indeed, North Carolina will minutes afterwards. Tate was unarmed, a single make more cotton than she did in 1860. man, and most worthy gentleman. McKesson made his escape and had not been apprehended at the last accounts. The gun that was used was charged with wood-screws, several of which were extracted from the body of the deceased.

oldest and most prominent citizens, who during his once addressed Gen. Robertson on the subject .the book business, and his conservatism and libe- dy. -Ral. Sentinel. rality as a politician. The Messrs. Hale, we have learned, design establishing a general book and publishing house in New York; and from their long experience in that line of trade, and their thorough knowledge of the wants of buyers, they will be enabled to fill the orders of their acquaintances and friends throughout the South to the best advantage. Mr. D. T. Newby, connected before and during the war, with the book and stationery department of the Observer office, still continues that business in Fayetteville.

the late Confederate Army, one of them having tained proceeded from the burning of the house deserted the cause, and went over to the Yankees, of Mr. Millener, Agent of the N. C. Railroad Comand it seems, pilotted the enemy through this sec- pany. It was entirely destroyed. tion, got into a muss in this place, yesterday afternoon, and both were pretty badly whipped for presuming to thrust their probocis into a respectively will perhaps get an insight into the present con- Provisional Governor of Texas, whereby he has been retable crowd. "Their sins do follow them"-such dition of Southern society, and the necessity for lieved of the trust heretofore reposed in him, directed to a man as the deserter is universally despised even a friendly policy towards the whites of the South, deliver into your Excellency's possession the papers and by our late enemies, as an honest yankee, remark- when we inform them that the County of Wake der von the co-pression of the grown and of the County of the grown and by our late enemies, as an honest yankee, remarked in our hearing a day or two ago, "d—n a man alone, is now mulcted in a tax of about \$1,800 der you the co-operation of the government of the United States whenever it may be found necessary in effecting the who would desert his cause, never mind how bad per year to pay jail fees, and other expenses of early restoration and the permanent prosperity and welthat cause."—Goldsboro' News.

was entered on Monday night, by some person or sides the loss of their goods, &c.—Sentinel. persons unknown, and several articles of value, including some pieces of broad cloth and dry goods, were stolen. The goods have not been Johnston county, recently went to the house of recovered, nor has the criminal been arrested .- his neighbor, Mr. Nathan Williams, to go a hunt-Occurrences of this character are becoming quite ing. While standing in the yard, with his gun there will be no security for property.

Wilson Carolinian, 22d inst.

CHARGE OF POLIGAMY.—A marriage took place in this town last night, between a couple of strangers, and the company were enjoying the occasion as is usual-in fact, all went "as merry as a marriage bell," until another stranger, hailing from the county of Wilson, made his appearance, almost breathless, and exclaimed "Good Lord! I wish I had got here a little sooner! That woman is married! She stayed with her husband at my house last night! and now she has gone and got married again! I came here with my wagon ficial limbs. - Sentinel. to-day, after her things, to take them to Wilson, and now she's gone and got married! H-l will be to pay !"-Goldsboro' News.

Pardons.-Pardons have been received at the Executive office for the following persons and are ready for delivery:

an Co.; D. Roneberger, Cleaveland Co.; C. E. Allen, Halifax Co.; J. R. Addington, Wilkes Co. WAKE COUNTY COURT.—This tribunal is in session the present week, with an immense amount of business and a crowded State docket on its hands.

On Monday, Wm. H. High, Esq., was elected Chairman of the Special Court, vice W. W. Holden, Esq., resigned. - Sentinel.

MOORE COUNTY.—We learn that Colonel W. B. Richardson, of Moore, is a candidate for the Senate from Moore and Montgomery, and as yet has no opposition. Col. R. is a loyal Union man.

LEGISLATIVE.-We learn that Dr. R. K. Speed and Gen. W. E. Mann are candidates for the Senate in Perquimans and Pasquotank. Thomas Wilson, Esq., is a candidate for the

Commons from Perquimans. We do not know the political views advocated

on our boards is fresh in the memory of the pub- them, beg most respectfully to present their wants lic, the whilom Deputy of Internal Revenue, is a to your honorable body. defunct official. Is it possible that a dignitary so They feel very certain that some such assurance we had sorrowfully furled that banner which, completely covered with honors and consequence from you will greatly stimulate the liberality of The Late Riot in New Orleans. The Report of the as his gradiloquence could be removed? Oh, mir- the people of Baltimore, and cheer the hearts of Military Investigation Commission Nearly Com- able dictu!! Farewell champagne suppers! fare- those who are laboring in this good work. plete\_Suspension of the Loyal Tribune News\_ well the brilliant repartee, the elegant jeu d'esprit paper\_Condition of the Cotton Crop in Louisia- and the polished redundancy of genial wit! Farewell to the jingling of the toasting glass, and all the hilarious conviviality of the Deputy's banquet ! Chelsea L. Estes, Esq., is the new appointee for

> fords undisguised delight to the community. Newbern Commercial. A Noble Bird. —A young American Eagle taken propose to erect said assylum in or near the city of Richvestigation and comment yesterday. We meas-

This bird of liberty, while passing the door of a noted raidical, shrieked and fell to the pavement.

No wonder that the monarch of the forest shrank

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This bird of liberty, while passing the door of a "Resolved, That a committee of three members of the thunder of battle no longer disturb our land—and committee of the said Southern Orphan's Relief Association in such markets of the now that the marshalling of rival hosts and the thunder of battle no longer disturb our land—now that the swords are being "beaten into plow-

Newbern Commercial. ANOTHER AFFAIR IN MORGANTON. - We learn from

passengers by the Western train last evening, that Relief Association, a copy of the foregoing. No. 2, much faded, in pencil :- "U. S. Ship Powhattan, affray. On Sunday last a difficulty arose between Morganton has been the scene of another serious a Director of the Western Rail Road. Corpening struck Capt. Tate, whereupon Tate stabbed him several times with a pocket knife, which he had in his hand at the time the difficulty commenced. The wounds were at first considered mortal. but last advices report Corpening improving. -Capt. Tate was arrested.—Salisbury Banner.

ing apparel. - Salisbury North State.

the Young Men's Christian Association of this General Order No. 1. from headquarters Depart-HOMICIDE IN MORGANTON.—We mentioned last riday, a terrible tragedy as occurring in Mor-Friday, a terrible tragedy as occurring in Morseason a series of six lectures. The proceeds of and pusblishes the following named officers as his products of our gardens, fields and woods, embleganton. The Statesville American thus particu- these lectures to be applied to the support of the staff:—

Ral. Progress.

Crops.—The cotton and corn crops upon the fore, if no disaster occurs, and we should have a Halifax Cor. Petersburg Index.

Case of Mr. Blow.—The Williamston Expositor and until he has a positive assurance from Mr. Johnson that he must go out of the Cabinet, he will hold of a young man by the name of Blow, from Pitt on. Such assurance will be given ere long. county, who was arrested by the military authori-ANOTHER LEFT Us.—Since our last mention of ties for a battery upon a freedman, while under the number of our town people who have settled civil bonds, and subsequent to Gen. Robertson's in other places since the close of the war, we re- late order. The attention of the Governor having gret to have to add also the departure of one of our been previously called to the same matter, he at long residence in Fayetteville became so widely He has been assured that the arrest was an error, known and esteemed, both by his conduction of for which the Commanding General expresses his of the Weekly and Semi-Weekly Observer, and regret. Mr. Blow is no longer in military custo-

about 11 o'clock, A. M., the kitchen to the house to the constitutional authorities chosen by the people owned by Mrs. Hobbs, in Smithfield, and occu-nied by her mother Mrs. A. B. Northey, and her United States. By direction of the President therefore, dwelling contained was saved.

At the same time that these houses were burning, a dense smoke was seen in the direction of Got Licked, Two men, formerly soldiers in Mitchner's depot, which it has since been ascer-

A MATTER TO LOOK TO.—Our Northern friends arresting and punishing negroes for stealing and fare of the State over which you have been called to preother offences. Three-fourths of this sum must side There.—The store of Messrs. M. Rountree & Co., other offences. Inree-fourths of this sum must I have the honor to be, with great respect, your most obedient servant,

A Man Shot by His Dog.-Mr. John Cole, of it off,—the shot entering the left of Mr. Cole's abdomen, and travelling upward along the left side and coming out at the shoulder. At last accounts ment.

Clauding entertained by the people of Texas of the just policy pursued by him, and hope to convince the most sceptical of the fidelity of the people to the general government.

Respectfully,

W. THROCKMORTON. Mr. Cole was alive, but his ultimate recovery is considered doubtful.

OUR MAMED HEROES.—We saw no less than seven one-legged former soldiers alight from an omnibus in front of one of our city hotels on Saturday. These gallant, unfortunate men were probably all from one county, and have come here to Timid by nature, and reared in the lap of ease, State in providing our mutilated heroes with arti-

Assylum for Southern Orphans. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—The committee of ladies appointed by the "Southern Orphan Relief Association of Baltimore, have communicated R. W. Boddie, Nash Co.; Ann McNeeley, Row- as follows to the Council of this city :

RICHMOND, Aug. 21, 1866. To the Honorable Council of the City of Richmond,

Virginia: The undersigned, a committee appointed by of business and a crowded State docket on its hands. The whole week will probably be consumed by the timore, Maryland," would respectfully report to your honorable body that they have been sent to this city to procure a lot or parcel of ground upon which to build an asylum for the orphan children of those Confederate soldiers who lost their

lives in the late war. The Society expects to erect a building which will be an ornament to the city and worthy of the great objects they have in view. It is proposed to receive orphans from every Southern State and

all religious sects. For the support of this great charity they think ample means will be obtained from Maryland and

the Southern States. It had been hoped that some generous gentleman of this city or its vicinity would have ere this responded to the published wishes of the Society the misfortune most keenly of all, and theirs were by these gentlemen.—Standard.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE.—
Major W. W. Lander, whose recent brilliant debut

In this particular; but as no offer has yet been made, the committee, anxious to carry back to Baltimore some assurance that a lot will be given

The misfortune most keenly of all, and theirs were the bitterest tears of anguish shed upon our direction of the bitterest tears of anguish shed upon our di

[Signed] Mrs. E. A. T. MEANS, Mrs. J. S. RICHARDSON. Mrs. E. W. SCHAIERS. The following preamble and resolutions were

then unanimously adopted: "The Council of the city of Richmond having heard ern Orphan's Relief Association of Baltimore to build an assylum for the orphan children of those Confederate soldiers who lost their lives in the late war, and that they

" Resolved. That the Council of the city of Richmond The New Orleans Loyal Tribune, republican ured him, and found his length was thirty inches for said purposes a suitable lot, to be ready at such time as may be required. "Resolved, That a committee of three members of the

> "Resolved, That the Chamberlain of the city transmit to Mrs. E. A. T. Means, Mrs. J. S. Richardson, and Mrs. gladdens our hearts with her merciful visitation to Mrs. E. A. T. Means, Mrs. J. S. Michardson, and Mrs. Blackers of our joys and our sorrows, father, struck Mrs. Eudy on the head with the

sociation in such manner as to secure the success of the

The fair for the benefit of the Orphan Assylum fore? Capt. Junius Tate, and a Mr. Corpening, recently would open on the 10th of September. Speaking of the departue of these ladies, the Times savs :

Fire. -About 3 o'clock, A. M., on Sunday morn- deceased Confederate soldiers will return home and unaffected homage that true manhood ever and pay them three dollars a day. He boldly ap-

LECTURES IN RALEIGH. - We are informed that Department of the South-General Sickles' Staff.

Brevet Colonel A. Moore, Captain and Aid-de-Camp It is proposed, in order to ascertain whether our First Lieutenant J. W. Clows, Adjutant Sixth infantry, citizens are favorably inclined to the measure, to Acting Assistant Adjutant General; Major J. P. Roy Tate's sister, and in a drunken fit last week, shot be fifty cents. Those who may desire season termaster; Brevet Brigadier General W. W. Burns, Major at his wife three times, which caused her to leave tickets, will leave their names with R. W. Best, and Commissary of Subsistence United States Army. Chief Commissary of Subsistence; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Charles Page, Surgeon United States Army, Medical Di-rector; Brevet Captain C. Pyne, First Lieutenant Sixth Infantry, Acting Judge Advocate.

General Sickles also directs that all orders and circulars published to the Department of South Carolina and the Department of the Carolinas will remain in force in the Department of the South until otherwise ordered by competent authority.

From the correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. Washington, Aug. 21 .- Rumors are rife concerning removals and appointments to office. The President has made the important declaration that "heretofore he made removals from personal reasons, and should now make them for national reasons." Every Radical incumbent of

office may apply the rule to himself.

There was a full meeting of the Cabinet to-day. Secretary Stanton did not send his resignation to the President, as has been reported. He loves power too well to re

TEXAS.

Its Final Remission to the State Authorities. The following is the correspondence relative to the tranfer of the State of Texas to the authorities chosen by the people thereof:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., &

To his Excellency Andrew J. Hamilton, Provisional Ge ernor of the State of Texas, Austin, Texas. SIB: The time has arrived when, in the judgment of th FIRE IN SMITHFIELD.—On Sunday morning last,

> Acting Secretary of State. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ?

HENRY STANSBERRY,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. To His Excellency the Governor of the State of Texas. SIR: By direction of the President I have the honor herewith to transmit a copy of a communication which has been addressed to His Excellency, Andrew J. Hamilton,

HENRY STANSBERRY, Acting Secretary of State.

[Telegram.] AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 14, 1866. The Hon. H. Stansberry, Acting Secretary of State. common in this community. The perpetrators by his side and his dog playing about him, and of such deeds should be diligently sought for, and jumping up on him, the dog accidentally struck officers elect. I beg to assure the President of the apprewhen ascertained, severely punished, otherwise his foot against the hammer of the gun and fired ciation entertained by the people of Texas of the just pol-

The Women of the South.

BY COL. B. H. JONES. The world never before witnessed such an exhibition of patriotic devotion and entire self-denial as that displayed by the women of the South avail themselves of the noble munificence of the luxury and indulgence, their unflinching courage and complete self-abnegation not only nerved our the most perfect devotion to the Union-declaring arms and fired our hearts, but successfully challenged the sympathy and admiration of the en- and the only National Government they knew, and their husbands and fathers, their sons and broth- hereafter should be as to which should do most for ers, and lovers-not without tears, it is true, but its honor, its welfare, and its perpetuity. certainly without murmurs-for the success of a

cause interwoven with every fiber of their tender and faithful hearts. They denied themselves all the comforts and conveiences of their homes for the amelioration of our condition, and with an energy that never tired, and a faith that never doubted, they labored, and prayed and hoped for the grand consumation of victory. In the wild bivouse, on the wearisome lands of Texas. tramps and the roar of battle-in the crowded and gloomy precincts of the hospital-everywhere,

the angel ministers of hope, and faith, and charity and goodness. Their words and smiles encouraged and stimulated the faithful and the brave, while every instinct of their pure souls recoiled from the baseness and cowardice that culminated in treachery and desertion, and the sneer of the twenty inch gun for the Puritan, at Pittsof their contempt and the hiss of their scorn burg. At present he is at St. Louis, and it is said haunted, as a frightful phantom, the footsteps of the skulking traitor.

To the very last, through victory and defeat, through sunshine and storm, they were as true to the cause as the needle to its magnet; and when came our ruin, final and irretrievable, they felt

"Though gory, Yet shall live in song and story,

Though its folds are in the dust !" and returned-not, as we all had hoped, with "victory and independence" inscribed upon its folds, torn and rent by the storm of battle-but conquered, disarmed, bleeding, maimed, weary and in rags, they met us, not with averted faces or frowns and reproaches, but amid the ruins of their once happy homes, with poverty and want all around them; they welcomed us with open arms and with gentle and loving words from lacerated and aching hearts, and smiles struggling with tears; they greeted us as vanquished heroes who had deserved success, and bravely strove, by the exercise of all the beautiful and tender arts of love and sympathy so well at their command, to light-

en the burden of our overwhelming sorrow. shares and spears into proming hooks "-now that | Peace-dove-eved and white winged peace-again our hopes and our despair, be less loved than be-

Shall we not rather seek, as did the courtly Knights of Chivalry, for fresh opportunities to threw a rock at her which struck her in the head, manifest our appreciation of their sublimely illus-Mrs. E. A. F. Means, Mrs. J. S. Richardson and trated virtues? Shall we not delight to give re-Mrs. E. W. Shaires, the committee of ladies from newed evidence of our continued loyalty and dethe Relief Association of Baltimore, who have re- votion to our matchless country women? Shall we visited the country of Fauquier recently, and succently visited Richmond for the purpose of obtain- not delight to pay grateful tribute to the exalted ceeded in engaging twelve or fourteen of 'Mosby's ing a suitable lot upon which to erect an asylum worth and resplendent beauty that are theirs?- men,' to go North and ride tournaments. He is for the support and education of the children of Shall we not delight to render that spontaneous to foot all expenses, furnish them with fine horses,

this basis the crop of 1866 would be 400,000 bales immediately South of St. Luke's Church, belong- pleasure in wishing them God-speed. They have Yes! With flowers will we crown them as fering him first fifty dollars a day, and gradually in Mississippi and 1,700,000 bales in the United ing to John I. Shaver, Esq., but occupied by Mr. visited us on a glorious mission, and as might be queens of our affections and our homes. For such increasing the offer to one hundred and twenty-Aldrich as a dwelling house, was discovered to be expected the object has been fully realized, as by a purpose what could be more appropriate and five, which, of course, was declined. By way of on fire. The building, with a small out-house, the Council proceedings it will be seen that reso-beautiful. To secure them we follow no bullet-friendly warning to this original caterer to the was entire consumed. Scarcely anything was lutions have been adopted pledging the city to rent and battle-stained banner over the mangled public enjoyment, the Alexandria Gazette advises ernor, has issued a proclamation calling an extra saved from the building, and Mr. Aldrich and the purchase and donation of a lot whereon to and prostrate bodies of our fellow-men. They him to deal fairly with "the boys," for if he does chieftain. They do not remind us of conflagrated

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homesteads, of outraged virtue, of the tears of bereaved widowhood or the melancholy wail of hapmatic of grace and purity, fit coronets to adorn the brow of innocence and beauty, for they are fresh as the breeze that plays upon our mountain summits, pure as the dew drop that sparkles in the first ray of the morning's sun, and chaste as the sigh of first love in a guileless maiden's heart! The women of the South! Ten thousand times ten thousand blessings were daily invoked in their behalf by the gallant men who fought their battles, and to-day they live in the affections of the survivors of our heroic and mighty struggle, and

The Southern Delegates in Philadelphia.

and impartial history.

their deeds shall emblazon and adorn with more

than heraldic glory the brightest pages of candid

As special pains are taken to create the impression that the assent of the Southern delegates to those parts of the Declaration of Principles touching Slavery, the National Debt and the Federal Soldiers was forced and insincere, it may be well enough to state one or two facts concerning their action which will show how untrue and unjust such an impression would be.

The Committee on Address and Resolutions was very large—consisting of two from each State and Territory. On organizing, a Sub-Committee of thirteen was appointed, to which the subject of resolutions was referred; and upon this Committee were placed some of the strongest men of the South-Hon. W. A. Graham, of North Carolina, Gov. Perry, of South Carolina, Judge Yerger, of Mississippi, Gov. Parsons, of Alabama, and others. The declaration on Slavery, as first drawn, simply stated that, "Slavery is abolished and forever prohibited upon the soil and within the jurisdiction of the United States." The clause, " and there is neither purpose nor desire on the part of the Southern States that it should ever be re-established," was inserted at the instance of Judge Yerger, and with the prompt and unanimous assent of all the Southern delegates. This most important declaration, therefore, was wholly voluntary on the part of the South, and indicates beyond all doubt their settled and sincere purpose.

On the subject of the National Debt the assent of the Southern delegates was equally prompt and cordial. They repelled in the strongest terms all thought, purpose or wish of repudiating the debt on which this communication is received. I have the honor to be, your excellency's most obedient servant, or avoiding their full share of whatever burdens it may involve. They unanimously insisted that any insinuation of an unwillingness on the part of the South to meet this responsibility was an imputation upon their honor and would be so regarded, and they were perfectly willing that a declaration to this effect should be inserted in the resolution if it would prove of the slighest service. They repudiated with equal emphasis all idea of the assumption of their own debt, - saying no man at the South, except possibly some holder of or desired it. Their declarations on this subject were explicit, emphatic and unanimous.

In regard to the recognizing the services of the Federal soldiers, they said they expected the Government which had been maintained by them would do them justice. They believed this to be simply its duty, and they should co-operate and assist in performing it. They expressed the hope that it would not be deemed necessary to compliment the courage, devotion or other soldierly qualities of Northern men at the expense of the Southern, because on this point they felt bound to insist upon the merits of their own troops. But this was a matter of feeling merely, and would not interfere with their voting to render full justice to the United States troops by paying their dues and pensioning their widows and orphans. They paid the highest compliments to them, and said they deserved the most generous treatment from the Government they had served. And the resolution on this subject was adopted in Committee just as

unanimously as the others. The action of the Southern Delegates in the Committee as well as in the Convention, was thoroughly patriotic and public-spirited. They evinced that it was now their Government as much as ours, tire unprejudiced world. They cheerfully yielded that the only rivalry between the North and South

A letter from Matagorda, Texas, dated the 15th. says :- Caterpillars are now fully at work on Convoy and Oyster creek, and Brazos river. The general opinion is that the leaf will be destroyed in ten days. Not over one-quarter or a third of the crop is expected to come from the alluvial

American Military Inventions,—Russia takes a very great interest in the improvements in miliat all times, under all circumstances, they were tary science lately made in this country, and has sent an officer of the Royal Russian Mining Engineers—Capt. Kholostoff by name—on a tour of inspection throughout the United States, with instructions to make monthly reports to the home government. He has visited the army at Rock Island, Illinois, and lately witnessed the casting has arranged with the inventor of the Rodman gun to furnish some of that kind of artillery to the

> Russian government. A wandering paragraph says that a lump of ice, say ten pounds, placed in a well will render its water delightfully cool, and far more pleasant

their crowing glory, and planted the greenest lau- temperance meeting an amusing incident took rels in the wreaths of their immortality. When place. A strong exhortation had been delivered by a speaker present, and the President requested the Secretary to pass around the pledge for signatures, and taking from his pocket what he supposed was the document, he, without looking at it, gave it to the Secretary for that purpose. A large number of names were enrolled of both ladies and gentlemen present, and the documenting turned. It was observed by the Secretary, while passing around the paper, that considerable tittering prevailed among the ladies, who took the precaution to read the contents of the paper, while those who did not read it, and desired to sign, did so. After going through the congregation, the Secretary, on his way back, looked at the paper to see what was the cause of the amusement, when it was revealed to him that, instead of the temperance pledge, he had passed around and received signatures to a document setting forth the pedigree of a celebrated stallion.

An old man in Chocktaw county, Miss., named Eudy, had a difficulty with his wife about a bible, and told his son, a boy of sixteen, to burn it.-Mrs. Eudy endeavored to prevent this, when the old man told the boy to knock her in the head with axe handle, fracturing her skull, and from the effects of which she died. After the boy had knocked his mother down with the handle, he making a fearful wound.

TOURNAMENT RIDERS. - An enterprising Yankee proached Mosby himself with a proposition, of-